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### NO DEFINITE PLANS GIVEN OUT AS YET REGARDING REBUILDING L. & N. DEPOT

Railroad Coaches on Siding Takes Place of Waiting  
Rooms and Depot Building Destroyed  
Last Week.

Immediately following the fire of unknown origin which destroyed the Bay St. Louis depot building of the L. & N. R. R. Thursday night at 11:15, officials of that company, headed by John Bose, N. O. & M. Division superintendent, were on the scene early next morning, conferring and hastening the work of providing temporary quarters for use by patrons of the road.

**Crawford Busy Man.**  
Owen Crawford, resident master for the division, and other heads of local departments, were quite busy in the task of establishing temporary rehabilitation.

Destruction by fire of the attractive and spacious depot building of an architectural type of other days, yet of handsome and outstanding character, was sudden and of short duration.

**Fire Discovered in Express Office.**

At the aforementioned time, Night Watchman Aline Sauter, and Baggage Master Delmas Ladner, awaiting the arrival of a north-bound train, discovered the smell of smoke and were quick to investigate. Peering through window into the express office, on the north end of the building and adjoining the baggage department, they found the place enveloped in smoke and lost no time in giving alarm. The department was quick to respond, but by this time the fire had gained such headway the pine building soon fell prey to the flames.

**Improvised Station House.**

Headed by the extreme southern end of the building, where the Western Union office was partially rescued. Here remained the charred frame and around it early the next morning Chief Jos. L. Gager, of the section department, had a force of men and directed the construction of a building possibly a little less than the average house room, where the telegraph and ticket sales department of the railroad company was at once established.

**L. & N. Has Many Friends.**  
Professors from various organizations came early the next morning for taking care of the divisional auditing department, which had only been recently moved from Mobile to Bay St. Louis.

**Chamber of Commerce Up and Doing.**  
Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce executives were up and out early and offered services. Among buildings offered were Knights of Columbus Hall, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, St. Stanislaus College auditorium and gym and quarters of the Chamber of Commerce.

**"Stanislaus" Offer Accepted.**  
Officials accepted the offer of Bro. Peter, president Stanislaus college, and accordingly, the auditing department will be temporarily located there.

Through the Mayor and City Commissioners the City of Bay St. Louis also extended its co-operation to the railroad company.

What insurance was carried by the company is not known. What will be built is not disclosed, very probably not as yet decided, however, a new depot building, fire-proof, will be built at earliest convenience.

**Western Union Located.**  
Offices of the Western Union are established in the Levine Bldg., across the street from former location, and doing business, as usual.

**America Express Company.**  
Resident Manager Ward was also quick to find a location and the office of the American Express Company is located in a nearby location, also the Levine building, where the company's business is transacted unintercepted.

**Waiting "Rooms" For L. & N.**  
Three day coaches were requisitioned into use, to serve as waiting rooms, and are positioned on side tracks that were promptly laid the next morning by a gang of workmen. Resident Depot Agent John A. Green and corps of assistants are "doing business as usual," and the public is well being cared for.

### BAY BOY IN LINE FOR RECOGNITION SPRING HILL B. B.

G. Y. Blaise, Jr., Makes  
Mark in Spring Hill  
Athletics.

G. Y. Blaise, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, has made a mark for himself in Spring Hill athletics, at Mobile. In addition to his activities this year as a gridiron and basketball star, he is now out battling for a berth on the Spring Hill varsity team. The number of candidates answered to the call for diamond aspirants is greater than ever, and it is expected that one of the greatest trips ever arranged by a Southern collegiate baseball outfit, Spring Hill this year, will be in addition to the Spring Hill team, a contingent of Bay St. Louis players.

Bay St. Louis players, including G. Y. Blaise, Jr., are expected to be included in one of the greatest trips ever arranged by a Southern collegiate baseball outfit, Spring Hill this year, will be in addition to the Spring Hill team, a contingent of Bay St. Louis players.

### VENERABLE COUNTY RESIDENT CALLED TO LAST REWARD

Mrs. Elizabeth Debuissou  
Cuevas Passes Away at  
Home in Fenton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Debuissou Cuevas, native of this section, aged 81 years, and wife of Cyril St. Cuevas, passed away at her home in Fenton Sunday morning at 1:15 o'clock, following a long invalidism.

Only three years ago Mrs. Cuevas had celebrated her golden wedding anniversary at the old homestead at Fenton, where she had resided for the past fifty-three years.

Mrs. Cuevas was a remarkable woman in many ways; had lived a long and useful life and had reared to manhood and womanhood a family of sons and daughters who have all taken their place in the sphere of usefulness. She was a kind and wide and her passing away is not only generally regretted, but her demise leaves a void.

Funeral ceremony and interment took place Sunday afternoon at a late hour, the body tenderly laid away "at rest" in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. Father McAlpin, of Bay St. Louis, conducting the last rites. The pall bearers were all grandsons, these were Earl Cuevas, Milton Cuevas, Howard Cuevas, Claud Cuevas, Emmet Kergosien, Horace L. Kergosien, Laurent L. Kergosien, Walter O. Cuevas and Warren Herin, who took the place of Ralph Cuevas, away in California.

Surviving are three sons, W. A. Cuevas, merchant at Gulfport; George Cuevas, of Fenton, and Victor Cuevas, of Bay St. Louis; and two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Seller and Mrs. (Dr.) A. A. Kergosien, both of this city.

The aged husband who survives has tenderest sympathy from a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in the time of gathering shadows when companionship of his loved departed one meant most.

### ART EXHIBIT FOR BAY CITY TO BE HELD MONDAY, 19

Exhibits of Fine Paintings  
Free at Chamber of Commerce Daily.

Through the aid of the Home Demonstration Agent and the 4-H Club girls of Bay City, School and St. Joseph's Academy, with the Chamber of Commerce co-operating, the Gulf Coast Art association will hold their initial exhibit in Bay St. Louis this spring, opening Monday afternoon, March 19th, 1928, at 3 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Every one is most cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to study the paintings of some of our local artists, which consists of oil paintings, water colors, pastels, prints (block and batik) and a few photographs. Every one exhibiting is a member of the Gulf Coast Art association and some of these have attracted quite a bit of attention both at home and abroad.

The exhibit has been held this year in Biloxi, Pass Christian and Gulfport and will go from Bay St. Louis to Mobile. It will be on here all week after Monday afternoon, opening each day at 9:30 and closing each day at 8:30. A welcome awaits you. Come, and bring your friends.

### TO OBSERVE FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH AS PER ANNUAL CUSTOM

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi Will Construct Altar  
For Poor.

As per their annual custom and in due observance of the feast, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi will again celebrate St. Joseph's Day by building at their home in Main street an altar and long table attached thereto loaded with many things to eat, to be distributed to the poor of the city and adjacent territory.

The menu consists of a great variety of cooked food, variety featured, and many of the dishes originated from the time of the Bible, referred thereto in the Great Book. The public is cordially invited to this feast, which is a religious and respectful consideration from 5 o'clock p.m., March 18th, to 11:30 o'clock, March 19th, St. Joseph's. Later in the day on the 19th the place will open again at 2 o'clock.

Candles and flowers are solicited and receipt of same will be with thankful and appreciative remembrance. Again, the public is welcome.

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION TO HAVE COUNTY RALLY HERE

A W. M. U. rally will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday, March 18th, at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Margaret M. Lackey, State W. M. U. secretary, as chief speaker.

The topic of her address will be "Information and Unity of W. M. U." Representatives of every W. M. U. in Hancock county will be present.

### LIVE WIRE BUILDS BIG BUSINESS

So-Called Miracle Merchant  
Has \$30,000 Annual Turn-  
Over in Town 1,300.

HOW DOES HE DO IT  
IS QUESTION ASKED

How a Giant Business Was  
Built in Lilliputian Territory (Nebraska).

They call Fred W. Anderson the "Miracle Merchant" because in Cozad, Nebraska, with 1,300 population, he has built up a business doing an annual volume of \$300,000.

### A Miracle Merchant



Fred W. Anderson, who put the "ad" in "Cozad." This merchant of Cozad, Nebraska, built up a business doing a volume of \$300,000 annually. Advertising is one of his rules for success.

How does he do it? Mr. Anderson gets about a bushel of mail a day, and about half of it is from merchants who ask this question.

Until he was 23 years old, Mr. Anderson "worked out" as a hired man on Dawson county farms. Sleeping in a cold room on the farm, he would smuggle down into his blankets to keep out the zero temperature of Nebraska in the winter, and dream of being a great merchant some day. And he saved money, saved \$800 out of the \$20 and \$25 a month he got on the farm.

When he had \$800 he went to Cozad, and found he couldn't start much of a store on \$800.

So he got a job in another man's store, rose at 5, swept the store, did things at night, often working until 10 and 11 p.m. But he learned to clean down into his blankets to keep out the zero temperature of Nebraska in the winter, and dream of being a great merchant some day.

He gave his patrons service, the like of which had never been seen in that community. Nor had the local paper ever seen such advertising as he began to invest in.

His business grew, and kept on growing. He built additions to the store, and then outgrew the addition. Today he has a department store with 37,000 square feet of floor space.

Here is a message from Mr. Anderson to other merchants:

"If I were to start business again today I would spend 5 per cent. of my gross sales in advertising," says Mr. Anderson. "It pays."

"I have no sympathy with the merchant who sleeps between advertised blankets, on a bed of springs that are nationally advertised, who sleeps in advertised pajamas, who puts on advertised underwear, who gets up eating advertised cereals and foods for breakfast, who rides to work in an advertised car, and who, when he gets to work, refuses to advertise. He ought to go broke."

"I advertise some way every day. I cannot wait for the local weekly and semi-weekly papers alone. I keep something going every day."

"I use space in the papers every issue. Advertising is a kind of long distance telephone with the charges reversed."

"If it were not for the press, merchants would be fifty years behind the times."

Mr. Anderson uses full page advertisements in the local papers all the time. He has something to say. The public reads his advertising because they find the unusual there. They find much of the news of the town right in Mr. Anderson's advertising.

### COVINGTON HORSE RACES SET FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 18

150 Ponies Expected and  
Applications Exceed Capacity—Big Event.

Covington will be the Mecca for thousands of week-end visitors from New Orleans, with such outstanding attraction as Sunday race meets.

Information from that city is to the effect weather permitting, the race meeting will open there Sunday next, March 18th, and if the weather is too bad it will be postponed until Sunday, March 24th. Horses are reaching Covington every day, in carloads and others by vans through country.

Work is progressing rapidly and it is said that the grandstand will be completed before opening day. Manager Cole has had a big force of men at work for the past two or three weeks erecting the grandstand, remodeling the buildings into stables, resurfacing the track, building fences and making repairs.

Applications for stable room are coming in fast. Mr. Cole said he had received letters from horsemen from all over the country stating they expected to come here for the meet. Many will spend the summer here. Many more applications have been received for stable room than can at present be accommodated though Mr. Cole has arranged to take care of about 150 horses.

Hundreds of cars containing visitors from New Orleans and surrounding country visited the Fair Grounds. Horsemen have been dropping in almost every day and all express themselves as being agreeably surprised at the condition of the track. On account of the sandy soil water does not remain on the ground more than a few hours, which means that nearly all the time the track should be lightning fast.

### STATE FACING PROBLEM OF MORE REVENUE SOURCES

General Sales Plan Would  
Let Escape Railroads, and  
Manufacturers.

The specter of revenues for the state looms before the Mississippi Legislature as it nears the end of the eleventh week of sessions. Pet measures of the chief executive and senators are being introduced, but there is no escape from the task of providing the money with which to pay appropriations. No appropriation measures have been passed, except the light eradication appropriation of \$500,000 for the purchase of land for the governor, and if the legislators mean what they say, there will be none passed in excess of the revenue measures, which means that the revenue measures must be considered first.

Of course, there are several plans. Senator Roberts has two plans—a general sales tax and an increase in the state ad valorem. He is not wedded to either, so he says, but is partial to the increase in the ad valorem. Then, there is the voluntary tax on luxuries, such as tobacco, malt, and beer. The revenue proposed to be raised by either of these sales taxes has been greatly exaggerated, according to those who are in a position to know, and the general sales tax, as introduced in the Senate and which is said to have the approval of the governor, being a retail sales tax, would exempt the manufacturers, railroads, and the like, including the lumber corporations, whose business is largely interstate.

### BAY-WAVELAND CLUB TO OPEN SEASON WITH DANCE, APRIL 7TH

Easter Saturday Will Witness  
First Social Event of  
Summer at Club House.

Members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht club, of this city, will be notified within the next day or two by formal invitations to the first event of the gay social season, an Easter Saturday dance, for April 7th, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

It is planned to give this as the formal opening also to occur for the benefit of the many sorority girls and frat boys who come out from New Orleans for the Easter week-end.

Guests may enter when sponsored by a member in good standing.

### L. & N. ISSUES NEW BOOKLET FOR MISSISSIPPI COAST

Shows Various Scenes Along  
Coast Strands—Features  
Hotels—Shows "Weston"

At no time in its history has the L. & N. R. Co. centered as much attention to publicity for the Mississippi Gulf Coast as the present and past year as well.

Its latest is a Gulf Coast folder, out of the ordinary, printed on heavy calendared paper and carrying a number of fine line cuts. Accompanying the pictures are a number of apt and witty captions.

### ANNUAL REPORT BAY ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COM. SHOWS MUCH ACTIVITY

Great Volume of Work For Public Good Is Indicative of  
Necessity and Results of Chamber  
of Commerce.

IS DAILY CLEARANCE HOUSE FOR BAY  
ST. LOUIS AND HANCOCK COUNTY

Flood Relief Work—Securing L. & N. Auditing Department—Sent Ten Hancock County Farmers to A. & M. Normal, Etc.

Secretary Frank S. Gentry has completed his annual report, for presentation to the association members Thursday night, March 15th, and although written in condensed form, carries much information, for, it will be seen by perusal, the Bay St. Louis and Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has been busy all the year.

Only high spots are covered by the reports. Many of the smaller things, combined present much, are by necessity for lack of space and time, omitted, but the records will bear out the fact the Chamber of Commerce has been on the job in and out of season, day and night, and serves both city and county as a great clearing house.

When a proposition arises for the public good it is unconsciously and fittingly taken to the Chamber of Commerce; here a united people in combined effort, one for all and all for one, get busy and secure action and subsequent result.

The secretary's annual report is here published in full, and will be found of constructive interest.

In answer to the question, "What is the Chamber of Commerce doing?" it is with pride and pleasure that we herewith submit our annual report.

During the past year the Chamber of Commerce has disbursed \$3,147.05 for advertising, expansion campaigns, booklets, printing and stationery, postage, office fixtures, entertainment of delegations, and visitors, subscriptions to newspapers and magazines, signs and sign work, donations for a local library, and for rent, lights, telephone service, salaries, etc.

As to our achievements:

**No Subscriptions Solicited.**  
We wish to first call your attention to the fact that this organization has operated without calling on its membership for any support in the way of donations or contributions, other than membership dues. We realized some time ago that nothing could strangle an institution quicker than to constantly call on its members for subscriptions to defray operating expenses.

**Aided Flood Relief.**  
Among our outstanding achievements we would first call your attention to our efforts in behalf of suffering humanity in the flood stricken areas. This organization, through the co-operation of individuals and organizations, raised \$2,516.15 in money, three tons of clothing and secured sixteen boats and sent four representatives to work in the flooded area.

**Secured L. & N. Auditing Dept.**  
Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce the Auditing Department of the L. & N. R. R. was located in this city. When Mr. Reeves was on the Coast in the summer of 1926, looking over the various towns for a location, a meeting was called and a luncheon tendered this gentleman at which time we proposed that the department be left here and today it is one of the largest payrolls in this city.

**Removed Negro Sunday Excursionists.**  
Another achievement was the stopping of negro excursionists to this city last summer.

**Purchase Public Pulmotor.**  
Through public subscription the Chamber of Commerce raised enough money to purchase a pulmotor and we are soon to organize a class to be instructed in its use as a means of saving lives from drowning, asphyxiation, etc.

**Sent Ten Farmers to A. & M.**  
At the time the stock law became Central School P. T. A.

The regular March meeting of the Central School P. T. A. proved a most interesting one. Election of officers resulted in a unanimous election of each officer for her respective job for another year: Mrs. C. C. McDonald, president; Miss Julia Blaise, vice president; Mrs. H. U. Canty, secretary; Mrs. Fred Wright, treasurer.

Members present expressed their appreciation to Mrs. McDonald for her interest and work this past year and for her willingness to lead the association another year.

The meeting was held in the library where the books are listed and numbered. The magazine rolls looked inviting. The library committee has done much to make books interesting to the pupils.

The Parent-Teacher association wishes here to acknowledge publicly the gift to the library of a beautiful set of Britannica Encyclopedias, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

The subject of the program was "Child Training." Falsehoods were discussed under two headings—one to avoid blame; the other to use the imagination, building up things and ideas.

Mrs. McDonald announced that the county P. T. A. would meet at Kiln this Saturday. Kiln has entertained the county members before and a most enjoyable time was had, and a lovely lunch. Any local member wishing to go please communicate with Mrs. McDonald.

### BAY ROTARIANS HAVE SPEAKER ON SUBJECT PUBLICITY

Thomas Ewing Dabney, of  
N. O., Addresses—Delegates to Monroe.

Thomas Ewing Dabney, financial editor New Orleans Daily Item, was guest of honor and principal speaker at Bay St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday noon, featuring program by the Publicity committee.

Mr. Dabney is a most engaging speaker and his address was listened to with rapt attention, and it was the consensus of opinion that it has been a long time since Rotary had a speaker more interesting.

Chas. G. Moreau was elected delegate to the annual district convention, to be held at Monroe, La., April 16-17th, and George R. Alter alternate. Both nominations and elections were unanimous.

effective the Chamber of Commerce appropriated a sum sufficient to send ten farmers to Starkville in order that they might see first hand what was being done in the dairying industry and at the same time to reconcile them in a measure to the stock law.

The Chamber of Commerce, working in co-operation with the Home Demonstration Agent, was successful in having a number of leading citizens from the county attend the dairying short course held at Perkinson.

At the present time the Chamber of Commerce is working on a petition to secure the flashlight telephone system for this city. We are the only city along the Gulf Coast that does not have this system and this organization ever ready to keep step and progress with the rest of the Coast is securing the system for Bay St. Louis.

**Got Bridge Contractors Busy.**  
In May of 1927 this organization investigated the delay in work on the bridge and through Senator Harrison we got action.

**Outstanding Advertising.**  
The Chamber of Commerce undertook the amount necessary to make twelve new post card views of this city. These cards are to be sold by local business houses.

We secured a slogan for Bay St. Louis. We bought and distributed 100 automobile tags bearing this slogan.

**National Ball Training Camp '29.**  
We endeavored to secure a base ball team to train here in the spring though we were not successful this year, we are assured of one for next spring.

We celebrated the opening of the Bay of St. Louis bridge and the entertainment of the Legislators. Today news reels are showing the dedication exercises over the country under a Bay St. Louis date line.

**Endorsed and Encouraged Echo Special Edition.**  
The special bridge edition of The Sea Coast Echo was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and enough copies were bought to send every Chamber of Commerce who is affiliated with the National Chamber of Commerce a copy.

**Making Extensive Survey.**  
We are now collecting data for a survey of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. When completed it will answer nearly any question which might be asked by an investor.

We are now working on a bulletin to be distributed to local merchants and business people with the request that one of these pamphlets be put in every letter mailed out of town.

We co-operated with St. Stanislaus college in the entertainment of the Loyola of Chicago football team. We co-operated with the Yacht club in having automobiles meet various outings held under their auspices.

We visited the community fairs and attended the organization of the community clubs.

At one time it was found that through traffic was going around the city. The Chamber of Commerce constructed signs directing the traffic through the business section, Co-Operated For Night School.

The secretary co-operated with the Rotary club by helping make the survey of boys eligible for night school attendance.

Various officers and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce aided in the Red Cross drive.

The Chamber of Commerce donated liberally toward the expenses of sending the Stanislaus basketball team to Chicago in 1927.

The Chamber of Commerce took steps to reduce accidents at dangerous corners within the city limits, fostered an ordinance prohibiting the building of wooden buildings within the "business" district, suggested changing the names of certain streets and fostered a Clean-Up campaign.



**The Sea Coast Echo**

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New aviators are dropping out of the sky every day.

The average youngster has his eye fixed on a swim-  
ming hole.The pacifists wonder why build a navy; we are not  
at war.Whenever a group of politicians get together it is  
the voter who pays.What the young people need to know is that educa-  
tion is a double-edged weapon.Well, time for the fishing season to interrupt our  
business schedules.Many a man who used to make hay in the sunshine  
is making moonshine in the shade.Before this presidential campaign is over the aver-  
age voter will not know how it started.The old idea that marriages were made in heaven  
applied before Judge Lindsay took charge.One of the mysteries of life is what becomes of the  
policemen when you are hunting them.This is about the time of the year that the tired  
business man decides that he needs some exercise.Correct this sentence: "I would like to help in the  
work but just at this time I haven't any money."Millions of Chinese will starve this year in order  
not to interrupt what might be called a war to the finish.Modern business is operated largely upon the theory  
that the average citizen will pay his debts if he can.Our extra slice of pie for this week, any flavor, is  
awarded the "cigar" smoker who has to puff the five-  
cent weeds.Many a sweet young thing has no idea how her  
knees look. At least, after viewing the situation, we  
doubt if she has.No matter how much a man may grumble about his  
taxes he knows he will never hurt himself giving money  
to the church.Oil may quiet troubled waters but Sinclair and his  
crowd need something more than an old proverb to keep  
them out on bail.Two men were walking to their work. One was  
smiling, alert; the other glum and silent. Can you  
guess which was successful?The worst has happened. Last week Col. Lindbergh  
flew from St. Louis to Washington without anybody  
knowing anything about it.If you haven't paid your subscription to The Sea  
Coast Echo in the first half of March you can pay it in  
the last half after Thursday.As far as we can judge the politicians there are  
only two classes, those who know that prohibition is not  
an issue and those who know that it is.A pretty face may be the fortune of many a young  
lady but the fortunes of many young men are wrapped  
up in the ugly faces of some other young women.If the average wife went after her house work as  
energetically as she goes after the out-of-town \$1.79  
Targans the homes of Bay St. Louis would glisten like  
jewels.In the discussion of the general sales tax, the propo-  
sition of what will become of the income tax naturally  
arises. If the business interests of Mississippi are taxed  
on their gross sales, would it be equitable to tax them  
on their net profits? If not, the passage of the general  
sales tax would mean the repeal of the income tax.  
That is one of the phases of the proposition which must  
be worked out to the entire satisfaction of the legisla-  
tors, and a majority of them favor the income tax, be-  
fore they will support a general sales tax.Immediately following the address of Governor  
Bilbo to the joint session of the Legislature last week  
the House passed the Kennedy bill providing for a com-  
mittee to investigate the proposition to establish a state  
printing plant to print school books and do certain  
county printing and binding. Immediately following  
the passage of the Kennedy bill, Mr. Sillers, of Bolivar,  
moved to indefinitely postpone the Senate Bill provid-  
ing for the establishment of a state printing plant and  
the bill was indefinitely postponed. The next day the  
motions to reconsider each of these bills were tabled  
and the Bilbo bill passed away.**FOLLOW PITTSBURG.**A prominent business man of Pittsburgh, Pa., com-  
plains that the merchants of that industrial city are buy-  
ing too many things out of Pittsburgh that they should  
buy at home.As we read his plea we realized that it would almost  
do for a sermon to the people of Bay St. Louis on trad-  
ing at home. If a big city like Pittsburgh tries to stim-  
ulate its people to buy their goods in Pittsburgh, it  
would seem the proper thing for Bay St. Louis to do, in  
spite of the chronic knockers who are satisfied that the  
town will never amount to much.**THE HOUSE AS A SPECTACLE.**Our idea of the House setting a foolish example to  
the nation is the recent report of a bill providing for the  
reimbursement of that body under the next census.  
The bill would provide for the reimbursement of the  
House of Representatives for the cost of the census.  
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House of Representatives for the cost of the census.**A NATIONAL PARK IN THE SOUTH.**The gift of \$5,000,000 by the Laura Spelman Rocke-  
feller Memorial to the Great Smoky Mountains National  
Park fund insures the successful completion of that am-  
bitious project, whereby the eastern section of the  
United States will obtain a great park, rivaling in mag-  
nitude the Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and  
Glacier National Parks.The proposed area is 700 square miles in extent, in-  
cluding mountainous country in eastern Tennessee and  
western North Carolina. Scores of peaks tower more  
than 6,000 feet and hundreds top 5,000 feet. Nearly  
half of its area is covered by virgin forests, in which  
are found red deer, black bear, elk and abundant small-  
er game. More than 400 miles of trout streams are  
there.The value of this great park to the eastern part of  
the United States is in its close proximity to three-  
fourths of the population of this country. The gener-  
ous action of the Rockefeller Memorial, in doubling all  
contributions up to the sum of \$5,000,000, means an  
immediate gift of \$4,913,000, as that much has already  
been secured for the park purpose. The \$9,826,000 thus  
available is expected to be sufficient to purchase the land  
in the proposed area.**OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FARMERS.**It never has been our pleasure to consider that res-  
ponsible governmental officials are talking through their  
hats but, if we tell the truth, we must admit that we  
are somewhat jarred by the assuring figures recently  
given out by Secretary Jardine.Talking figures of the Bureau of Economics the Sec-  
retary of Agriculture says there was a net loss of 193-  
000 in our farm population in 1927. Because this is  
less than one-half of the average drop during the past  
five years the optimistic secretary believes that the  
farming industry has struck a better balance with other  
businesses and offers a better opportunity to earn a  
living.Next year he expects no loss at all as agriculture  
seems to have taken up the slack and appears ready to  
go forward in better shape. Now, we hope he is right,  
but if he is what has fooled all the people who believe  
that there is a farm problem, entitled to immediate re-  
lief. The farmers may be better off than they think,  
but we doubt if they are as well off as the figures of  
the Bureau would seem to show.**BOOST BUSINESS HERE.**Local business men may be interested in the fact  
that two large mail order houses report gains over 1927.  
One of them has shown a gain for eleven consecutive  
months and the other for nine consecutive months.Some of the business that went to these mail order  
houses was sent to them by customers of firms in Bay  
St. Louis. Some of the goods ordered were in our stores  
and on sale at prices that compare with mail order  
prices, everything taken into consideration.Bay St. Louis merchants cannot blame the buyer for  
all of this trade that was lost. In too many instances  
there are merchants who expect the Trade-at-Home idea  
to be a substitute for advertising, snappy service and  
efficient methods. Fortunately, Bay St. Louis has sev-  
eral capable merchants, who know how to buy and how  
to sell, and they are doing their part in building up this  
city as a trade center by offering the latest goods at  
prices that are competitive.**"JUSTICE" LOOKS FUNNY.**It is an interesting story that comes from Rockford,  
Ill., where Henry T. Olson is to be acquitted of a charge  
of killing an oil station attendant by direction of the  
judge who presided at his former trial when he was  
found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.Olson appealed his conviction and, under bond for  
\$10,000 jumped the bail, fleeing with his wife to New  
Orleans. Last week he read in the Times-Picayune that  
two young men had confessed their guilt and that he  
could come back South.The happy fact that two men confessed kept Henry  
Olson from being hounded by police and forced to serve  
a life sentence when he was innocent. The fact that  
similar cases have been reported in the past arouses the  
suspicion that there may be innocent men in many pris-  
ons today, which is, indeed, a tragic fate.**REVIVING THE DEAD.**That the lives of individuals are being gradually ex-  
tended through the excellent work being done in the  
field of preventive medicine leads many to wonder  
where the limit of the average life will end.Prof. Feodor Andreief, a noted Russian biologist, ac-  
cess in the future the revival of the dead, except where  
disease has attacked fundamental organs, and the ex-  
tension of human life to its utmost potential duration,  
probably far beyond the century mark.Cases are cited of patients, who, on the operating ta-  
ble, were immediately revived, and stillborn children  
have been revived by injecting adrenoline direct into the  
heart. All of us have heard of remarkable cases of  
resuscitation after drowning, asphyxiation and electric  
shock, and there may be much in what the Russian  
biologist says.**HERE IS HONESTY.**Those of us who are boastful of our civilization will  
admit that there is more crime than there ought to be,  
but few of us know exactly how much crime we should  
expect.The Anatolian, Turk is credited with what we con-  
cede to be the world's record as far as honesty is con-  
cerned in a city of 124,000, where only one case of ro-  
bery was reported last year. Merchants, going to lunch,  
set a chain in their doorway to indicate they are absent.  
At night they hang old rugs in front of their booths to  
keep out rain.Now, as everyone in Bay St. Louis knows the editor  
of the Sea Coast Echo has never visited Turkey, and he  
does not, of his own knowledge, make the above state-  
ments, which are taken from an Associated Press dis-  
patch but that it depicts a remarkable state of affairs  
is not to be denied.**FLOOD RELIEF—WHEN?**About a year ago the Mississippi began its depreda-  
tions. Today the Red Cross is still feeding 71,000 refu-  
gees and the end is afar.What is the use of "flood relief" if Congress is go-  
ing to debate the matter until after the victims are  
dead? Isn't it about time for something to be done for  
the people in the state subject to recurring disaster?  
They have been the victims of conditions beyond their  
control and which they cannot control. Is the big idea  
to let them have another flood and then give relief for  
both at one time?The tragedy of married life is that the woman who  
wants a man good for doing good work around the  
house, and the man who wants a woman who can  
manage the household, and the woman who wants a  
man who can manage the household, and the man who  
wants a woman who can manage the household.**This Week.**

Farmers Wife Makes Cake

All Meat Bad Diet

Crime as a Business.

Wireless Flight, Perhaps.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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This will interest farmers' wives.  
Mrs. James Hamilton, of Pawhuska,  
Okla., not satisfied with thirty cents  
a dozen for fresh eggs, developed this  
idea. She knew how to make good  
angel cake. Eleven eggs make a cake  
that sells for a dollar. Cost of other  
ingredients amount to little. Mrs.  
Hamilton put her eggs in angel cake  
and got nearly one dollar a dozen.Many farm wives, however, far  
from any angel cake market, can sym-  
pathize with an Irish farmer asked  
by an efficiency man, "Do you know  
what the ducks swimming in that  
mudhole would be worth in London?"  
"I do," replied the farmer, "and have  
you any idea what the puddle of  
water would be worth in hell if I had  
it here?" The market is the prob-  
lem.Stefansson, Arctic explorer, tests  
in a hospital, under medical super-  
vision, a diet consisting exclusively  
of fresh meat and water. Thousands  
within the Arctic Circle live on such  
a diet for months at a time, some of  
them eating as much as twenty  
pounds of fresh meat in a day.But it is not a good diet. Men  
were put on the earth to cultivate it  
and should eat all of its products,  
the spices and oranges of the  
South, and the red meat from the  
West. But if compelled to choose be-  
tween all meat and all vegetables,  
choose the meat.You probably will not live as long,  
but you will think more. A vegeta-  
ble diet is not good for thinking.As regards crime, the city of Cleve-  
land, excels in police efficiency. The  
percentage is 83, against 63 in Bal-  
timore, 36 in Kansas City, 16 in St.  
Louis. The National Crime Commis-  
sion publishes Dr. Louis N. Robin-  
son's statement that "police ineffi-  
ciency and leniency in courts have  
made crime almost the safest busi-  
ness in the United States. The per-  
centage of failure is lower than in  
the retail grocery business, for in-  
stance.In Chicago insurance companies  
notify the citizens that they will in-  
sure against bombing of buildings by  
various branches of crime, bootleg-  
gers, competing labor organizations,  
etc. If you can't discourage crime,  
the next best is to insure against it  
—although it doesn't help much if  
you happen to be at home for the  
bombing.A new flying machine idea, based  
on "free energy" or "magnetic power"  
interests Lindbergh and others. It  
burns no fuel, is expected to fly for  
2,000 hours, and Lester J. Hender-  
shot, the inventor, is full of hope. It  
is only hoped as yet, although the  
working model performs well.  
Eventually, no doubt, as Tesla and  
others believe, flying machines will  
pick up "wireless power" from the  
earth, borrowing from Niagara, the  
Colorado river and other sources as  
they fly around the world. That will  
solve power problems, and 1,000  
miles an hour speed will annihilate  
distance.A French flier surpasses the Ameri-  
can "loop record" by turning eleven  
hundred and eleven aerial somer-  
saunts with a monoplane in four hours  
and fifty-six minutes. That is ex-  
actly as unimportant as the number of  
back somersaults turned by a circus  
actor. It is thinking and inventing  
that count, not "stunts."Moscow statistics for 1927 show  
four divorces for every five mar-  
riages. Divorces may equal mar-  
riages. Some young Russians, ac-  
cording to report, are divorced five  
or six times in one year.Russian authorities are full of a  
proof of good morals, proving that  
young people insist on retaining the  
marriage status, even if they change  
every month, and that they will not  
sink to promiscuity. This must stir  
up emulation in our young "trial" and  
"companionate" marriage enthusiasts.A severe earthquake in Jerusalem  
makes us realize that nature and old  
mother earth pay no attention to the  
importance of persons or localities.**DR. FRANK CRANE**

(For The Sea Coast Echo)

ETERNAL CHILDREN.

Somebody said that a man has  
four ambitions; to plant a tree, to  
write a book, to build a house and to  
beget a son.There is something peculiarly sat-  
isfying to a man when he has a son.  
It may be a survival of the old feel-  
ing that one must have an heir to in-  
herit his estate.In China they sometimes drown  
the girl babies because they do not  
want so many girls around, and pre-  
fer boys.The affection between a man and  
his son is peculiarly tender. It is not  
the same kind of feeling that he has  
for his wife or for his daughter.Somehow, the son seems to carry  
on his own personality and when he  
looks at him he feels that his life has  
not been in vain.A man at a banquet the other day  
got up and said:  
"I am lonely. Nearly every man  
here tonight has his son with him. I  
have only the memory of mine."Then he disclosed the fact that his  
son was somewhere in France either  
in an unmarked grave or lying un-  
identified near some wire fence or in  
a ditch.The father wanted to go, but he  
was too old; they wanted young men.  
The son never came back.It may be a faint consolation, but  
this boy has one advantage in that  
he will always be a boy.We lose our children in two ways.  
They either die or grow up. In either  
case they separate from us.The eternal children are the ones  
who die. They always linger in our  
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Directors 5 to 7.In keeping with the policy of ex-  
pansion, at the annual meeting of  
stockholders of the Peoples Building  
& Loan Association, held at its of-  
fices in the Masonic Bldg. Monday  
afternoon, it was decided and adopt-  
ed to increase the number compris-  
ing the board of directors from five,  
as heretofore, to seven. Carried, the  
following named were elected:  
President—Charles G. Moreau.  
Vice-President—John Osinich.  
Treasurer—George E. Rea.  
Secretary—Judge Jno. A. Breath.  
Various committees were appoint-  
ed. The annual report, read to stock-  
holders, indicated the past year's  
business to have been the largest and  
most prosperous in its history of thirty-  
seven years, without a loss.The Peoples Building & Loan asso-  
ciation has increased its business to  
a like without parallel, having reach-  
ed a set goal for the early part of  
this year at \$200,000.00 and it is  
aimed to increase this total in ex-  
cess of the increase over the cor-  
responding period of 1926.A dividend of 7 per cent was de-  
clared this year. The paid-up stock  
feature is one that has proven ex-  
tremely popular and thousands of  
dollars heretofore finding lodgment  
in such associations in New Orleans,  
now remain at home and directly help  
to build a greater and bigger Bay St.  
Louis.**PASS OFFICER IS  
HEROIC IN ACTION  
TO HALT SPEEDSTER**Martin Finhold, Motor Cop,  
Forced to Shoot Tires of  
Auto Carrying Liquor.Martin Finhold, former resident of  
Bay St. Louis, now a resident of Pass  
Christian and special motor cop along  
the Harrison county coast, while try-  
ing to run down a coupe driven by  
Lawrence Miller, negro, narrowly es-  
caped injury one day during the  
early part of the week.Cora Bell, an occupant of the car,  
is said to have thrown a quart of  
whisky at Finhold. In order to stop  
the speeding car it was necessary for  
the policeman to shoot off the back  
tires of the car. In the "coup" five  
gallons of whisky were reported  
found. The two were charged with  
being drunk, disturbing the peace,  
speeding and having liquor in their  
possession.Finhold patrols the Harrison coun-  
ty end of the bridge and is frequently  
a visitor on this end in official pur-  
suit.see them in the next world as chil-  
dren. They will always be children.  
But those who grow up and develop  
their own personality and individual-  
ity swing away from us.Perhaps, after all the loneliest per-  
son is the one who has seen his loved  
ones grow away from him, rather  
than the one who has lost them by  
death.The latter has them always with  
him in his memory, but to the former  
that memory is clouded by the reality.**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

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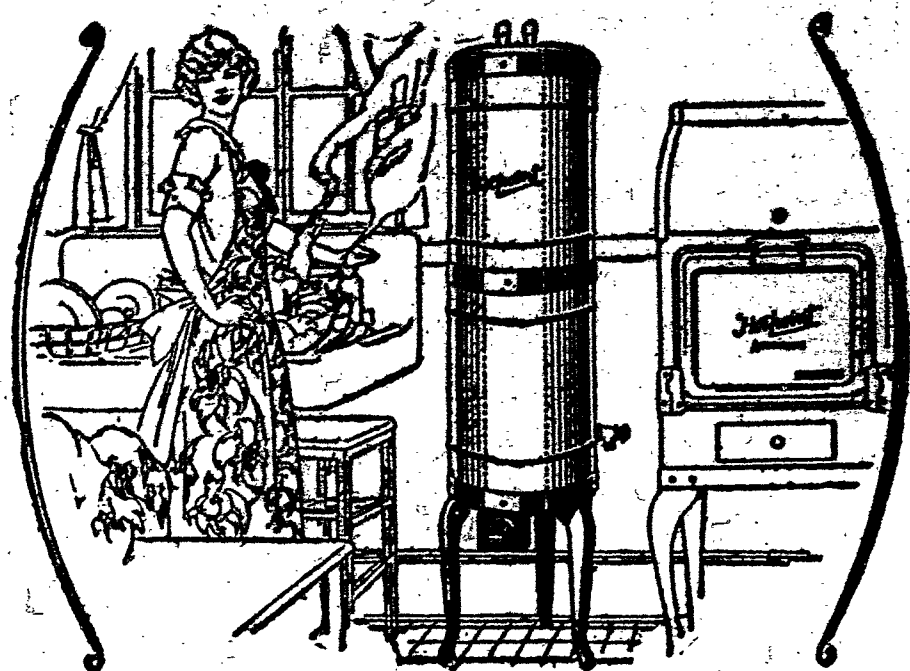
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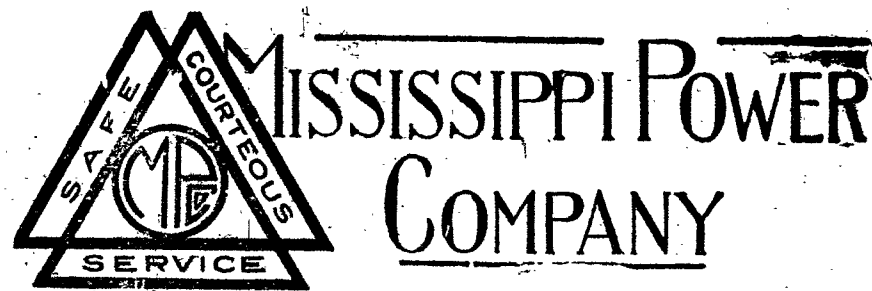
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## ECHOES FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

The House defeated the printing plant bill; the Senate passed the box bill; and Governor Bilbo vetoed the appropriation of \$555,000 for tick eradication work. These were the big features of the tenth week of legislative work.

### Box Bill

Wednesday the governor appeared before the House and made a plea for the State printing plant, which bill had already passed the Senate 35 to 10. The House took up the bill and killed it 78 to 54. The next day a motion to reconsider was lost by 68 to 64.

The House then passed a measure calling for an investigating commission, composed of three representatives and two senators, to study the matter and report back to the 1930 session. This bill has gone to the Senate where it is expected to lie quietly in committee. Gov. Bilbo says the fight for a printing plant has just started.

### Tick Veto

The House and Senate passed an appropriation of \$555,000 for the Livestock Sanitary Board to be used in eradicating the cattle tick. A rider was put on by the House saying that if any legislation was passed at this session giving local option to counties in the matter of coming out from under the state-wide stock law, then the appropriation would lapse. Gov. Bilbo vetoed the measure on the ground that Section 69 of the Constitution prohibits the engrafting of any legislation on an appropriation bill. He also said a large part of South Mississippi did not want Dr. Rafnel, state veterinarian, to handle the work.

### Boxing Bill

The bill to repeal the state law against prize-fighting and permit boxing in the state passed the senate 22 to 15. Twelve senators were absent. The bill will be reconsidered during the eleventh week. This measure passed the House and has created almost the same interest as manifested in the anti-evolution law at the last session of the legislature. The American Legion appears to favor the bill while committees of citizens and ministers oppose it.

### Getting Through

A resolution was introduced in the House calling for adjournment March 25th. The measure has much sympathy, but no one expects to get through by then. Ginane measures must yet be passed. It is being predicted the session will run until April 21st.

### Other Bills

Many bills are still coming into both bodies. Oratically every bill that appears unfriendly to organized labor has been killed in committee.

There is no organized effort at this session to repeal the bank guaranty law. Hundreds of local and private bills have been passed. As the session gets near the end, authors of bills and committee chairmen are fighting for a chance to get their favorite measures on the floor. It is evident now that scores of bills will die on the calendar.

The senate passed a bill creating a state board of charities. This will have charge of all state charity hospitals, whether owned by the state or privately. The marketing bill fostered by the governor also the administration road bill will come up during the eleventh week.

## ST. STANISLAUS SPLITS CONTEST WITH KINGSLEY

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Perkins' Red Devils ran afoul of a troupe of ball tossers on last Saturday evening in the quintet halling from Kingsley House, New Orleans and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Imps stood on the little end of the score of 59-41. Many could not tell how it all happened.

Kingsley's team of basketballers proved to be the best shooting aggregation that have struck these parts in some seasons, they were poison on scoring two pointers from any and all angles, and when it came to caging the pill from the free transportation line they were not far from wrong. Many of the shots that counted for the full count electrified the fans and drew applause despite the fact that they were against our very own; La-marshall his team. General relief was a variety seldom seen on any court, these two worthies scoring thirty-five of the points by themselves.

When Lubel was over with the He-breus he remarked that it would be easy to dispose of the Kingsleys. It is evident that the lanky Jake had not seen the Kingsleys get into their stride, even though he had played against them.

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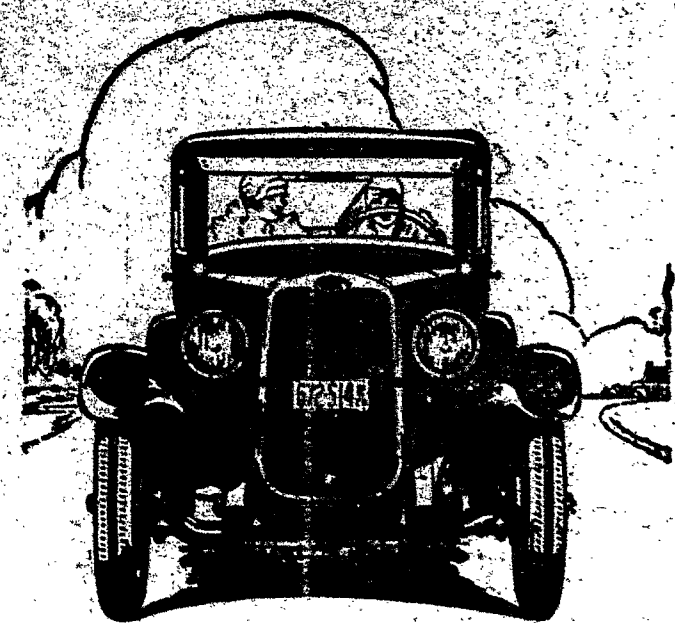
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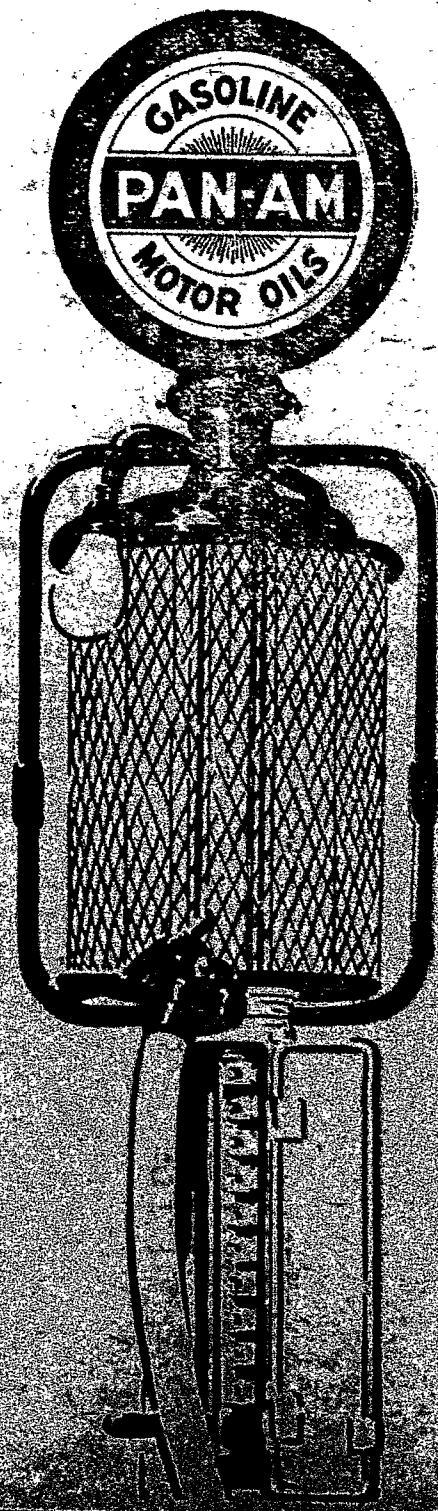
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afire, some of the speediest ever seen here, and with only six minutes of the fray played the score stood as 18 to 4 in favor of the visitors. Capt. Leo called time out and attempted to marshal his forces to a rally, but they could not seem to get off on the right foot to head off the lanky Lamantia and his running mate, Coridel, who kept the pace up till at the half the score stood 29-17.

The second period was a repetition of the first, Coridel worked hard and kept fighting inch for inch. "Pizen" Toca was the most consistent of the Imps and every now and then he'd get a bull's eye, getting a total of fifteen points by his little lonely. Genard was guarded so closely that he had no chance. Genard relieved Kramer and accounted for eleven points, which Leo "Puddin" Heinen equalled.

The end came with a soft sigh and very little suffering: 59-41. Rockaway Revenge in Second Game. Sunday afternoon found the quintet of gladiators again on the arena. The Red Devils were out for blood—buckets of blood—and they got it good and plenty by taking their enemy into camp to the tune of 41 to 27 in a snappy and fast game that never let up in its speed from whistle to whistle.

The Imps got off on the right foot and into their stride from the very jump and were never headed. What the uncanny Kingsleys had done the evening before made "no never mind" to the red boys, they knew that if ever they got away from the wire right they would stay there. That confidence is half the game and the way they played it was a caution to Lizzie.

If they keep that stride up week after week in Chicago, it's going to take some phenomenal playing on the part of some high school lads of the North to head them off from the championship.

Caridel started off by getting a basket after cautious playing by both sides for four minutes, and many thought that was the beginning of the end, but Leo took a free shot. Genard followed with a score. Kramer looped a free one. Toca scored and Glover ran it up with a free to 7-2. Lamantia then got busy and got two baskets, Kramer scored again. Caridel got a free and Kramer looped another followed by Glover. Lamantia put in another free and Kramer caged another. Rippel came in for Kingsley and counted two points. Genard then got busy and counted. Caridel counted. Genard scored, Caridel followed and Genard sank another which was duplicated by Toca at the whistle for the half. Score, 23-14 for the Devils.

Glover started things quickly with a score, then Genard got two more in rapid order before the enemy could get on their feet. Lamantia and Kramer started a rally, but "Pizen" looped one and Genard ran the score up five more points. The Kingsleys saw the hand writing on the wall long before and knew that nothing could stem the tide. They fought gamely to the last, but well, when the Devil came into their own, and it all ended with a final tally of 41 to 27.

Brother Peter had opened the doors to everybody for the two games and many who either did not know basket ball or had little interest in it were on hand to witness the lively action. A free game or two now and then will doubtless make a few converts to the game. It is well known that once inoculated with the basket ball germ one is hopelessly a fan and that's just what Bay St.

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